

Orleans News Page

News and Views from this
Hustling Village

Suicide This Morning.

W. C. Lockwood, aged 65 years, committed suicide Wednesday morning owing to despondency, having been in poor health for some time. Mr. Lockwood went to his work in the Parker-Young mill this morning as usual, registering in on the time clock, but did not stay long. It appears that he went home and entered the house quietly and went upstairs. Later when Mrs. Lockwood opened the closet door his body fell out. Mr. Lockwood is said to have acted strangely for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood moved to Orleans from Lowell several years ago. Besides a wife, Mr. Lockwood leaves a son, Merton, of St. Johnsbury.

No. 715

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or Dressy Aprons. New
styles and good lookers

Fall Yarns

are now in. Indications point to
higher prices later.

MARK DOWN of LADIES' SUMMER COATS

One 34—value \$18.50 for \$12.98
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New Coats and our best quality
and best style

Children's Summer Coats
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If your

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Arsenate of Lead and Paris Green

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Pay Cash and save two and one-half
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I will pay \$1.00 to the first person
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7436, 81, 9573 or 2837.
Mrs. R. H. Walker returned 2273
Mrs. Jennie Kipp " 5937
Mrs. R. O. Abell " 363
Miss Florence Winget " 2236
Miss Gertrude Heath " 2237
Don't expect a cash receipt if it is charged

O. W. LOCKE

ORLEANS, VERMONT

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of
the Village of Orleans and the Orleans
Graded School District that the tax bills on
the Grand List of 1918 are now in my hands
for collection. A discount of 4 per cent will
be allowed on all taxes paid within ninety
days from July 20. After that date the bills
will be placed in the hands of the collector
to be collected by process of law. The ninety
days expire on October 18, 1918.
R. A. BEAN, Treasurer

Soda

Sanitarily
Satisfactorily
Served

A popular treat at our Soda Fountain is

Turnbull's Ice Cream

with our new WARM FUDGE and BUTTER SCOTCH

Kinney's Pharmacy

Orleans, Vermont

Warren Wheeler Severely Wounded.

Chester Wheeler, who lives on the
Azro Bryant or Luke Eaton place be-
tween Orleans and Coventry village,
received notice from the government
this morning that his son, Warren,
who is in France, had been severely
wounded on July 17. Shortly after-
ward he received a second message,
saying the boy himself which stated
that though he was severely wounded
he was in a hospital and doing well.
Warren Wheeler enlisted June 5,
1917, and is but 19 years of age now.
He was born in Irasburg.

ORLEANS LOCAL MENTION

Miss Ella Blaisdell arrived home
from Southern Pines Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Cook of Irasburg has
been the guest of Mrs. W. T. Wiggin
during the chautauqua.

Mr. Cota of Charleston has bought
the house on Irasburg street owned
and occupied by Charles Parlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon went
Saturday to Providence, R. I., where
they will visit their two daughters.

Dr. E. D. Collins of Middlebury
came Tuesday to visit his mother,
Mrs. I. D. R. Collins, at Mrs. Loren
Emery's.

There will be an auction sale of the
household goods at the home of the
late L. S. Alden Saturday afternoon,
at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sageman of Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., came Tuesday morning
to spend the remainder of the summer
at the Valley House.

Miss Grace Austin came home to
attend chautauqua, arriving on the
train from Auburndale,
Mass., on Wednesday.

Drew's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
store, Newport, Vt., will start their
big cash clearance sale for 15 days
only, Saturday, August 10th, 1918.

A large number of citizens gathered
at the close of the chautauqua
Tuesday evening and signed a con-
tract for a chautauqua for next year.

The Turnbull Co. recently shipped
over 750 gallons of ice cream in one
day. This branch of the Turnbull
business is growing to very large pro-
portions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dodge and Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Swift, started Friday
on a week's trip to Camp Devens and
other points in Massachusetts, com-
ing home by way of Portland, Me.

The government is calling for 25-
000 physically fit young women of
good education between the ages of
19 and 35 to join the United States
Student Nurse Reserve and hold
themselves in readiness to train for
service as nurses. Those wishing for
information or enrollment cards may
apply to Miss Stella Twombly, Or-
leans, not later than Aug. 10.

Mrs. Adelaide Fletcher Tennant of
Charlottesville, Va., stopped over one
day to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. F.
Chamberlain. She left on the airline
Tuesday afternoon to join her party
of friends in Portland, Me., with
whom she is traveling by auto and
visiting the different points of inter-
est in New England and other north-
ern states. Her husband, Dr. Charles
Tennant, sailed for overseas service
with the Evacuation Hospital unit
about ten days ago.

The Parker-Young Co. divided
their land into lots measuring 100 by
35 feet and allotted them to the heads
of families in their employ, who had
no land on which to raise vegetables,
offered two prizes of two war cer-
tificates each, one prize to the man
cultivating the greatest variety and
the other for the best garden. The
judges were Orlando Page, Frank
Andrus and Albert Patten. They met
on July 31st and awarded the prize
for variety to Walter Norris, culti-
vating lot No. 70 on South street,
numbered 61 on South street and Percy
Bean, numbered 21 on Irasburg St.
being so nearly equal that each man
was given one war certificate, thus
dividing the prize.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

W. S. Smithers, Pastor.

Usual services Sunday at 10.30 and
8, conducted by the pastor.

Bible school at noon.

Adam C. Blair, Blair's Warehouses

Says: This is my third year for the
past three years for the reason
that I use RATS-NAP every year
throughout my buildings. Your goods
give me better satisfaction than any-
thing I ever used.

Sold by Fred D. Pierce, Barton.
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans.

Young People's Evenings.

Harm often comes from the too im-
plicit faith which parents place in chil-
dren's accounts of where their even-
ings are spent. To obviate the use
by young people of the social centers
in the schools as an excuse for their
absence from home when they have
been elsewhere, the schools of Milwa-
ukee issue cards to children of parents
who demand them. When the young
man or woman goes to the social cen-
ter the time of his or her entrance is
recorded on the card as are also the
time of leaving and kindred data. In
this fashion parents are enabled to
verify their children's assertions that
they have spent an evening at a school
center.

Australian Slang.

The term, a "bosker time," which the
Australians use to describe a cheerful
leave home to their birthplace, is the
altered "bosky" with a similar mean-
ing that was an English colloquialism
in the eighteenth century. And
"bosky" is still current slang in Eng-
land, but implying a too generous use
of the wine cup. There is one phrase
in the book of slang which is decidedly
pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands
for the best of greetings, the honest,
heartly handshake.

OUR CHAUTAUQUA

Sessions Close Last Evening. Com-
ing Next Year.

The fourth annual community
chautauqua really began two or three
weeks ago when the greater part of
our public-spirited citizens began to
hustle and sell tickets which went on
the whole rather slowly at first but
the last report is that enough have
been sold to cover expenses which is
very gratifying considering the great
number of our people who are away
and the unusual demands upon the
family incomes.

The official opening of Orleans
community chautauqua took place on
Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock
when Carl Willey, the president of
the association, briefly addressed the
company assembled and introduced
the superintendent, the Rev. E. A.
Durham, who responded in a humor-
ous and pleasing way. The first en-
tertainment was given that afternoon
by the Liberty Men, a group of
four young ladies, who charmed their
audience by their varied program,
many numbers being patriotic in
their character as was fitting on pa-
triotic day. Their songs and costumes
in some instances carrying back to
the early 'sixties, one song, "The
Chorus of the Liberty Men," was
"There'll be smiles and cheers and
piles of tears when our boys come
marching home," being repeated in
the evening by request. In the eve-
ning, the Hon. Harry G. Seltzer, held
the closest attention of a large audi-
ence for nearly two hours answering
from his fund of personal knowledge
of conditions in Germany, many ques-
tions the people are now so eagerly
asking. He described the German
system as pyramidal in character,
with the Kaiser at the top and below
him are the four groups, the clergy,
the nobility, the financiers and the
military machine. The Kaiser ap-
points all the clergy and they preach
the gospel of their royal master, per-
verting even the ten commandments
so that Moses himself would never
recognize them. A spineless lot,
teaching the common people to idolize
the Hohenzollerns, not even having
the backbone of Judas Iscariot, who
went out and hanged himself.

The second group is the nobility,
who control the political moves of
the empire from the executive officers
down, teaching that the state can do
no wrong. The police have a system
of calling every man to account for
his acts. Thus every possibility of
arousing public opinion is checked at
its source.

The third group are the financiers
and bankers, who have so managed
the wage system that a mechanic in
America can earn more in one day
than one in Germany can earn in a
week.

The fourth group is the military
machine, teaching that "might makes
right," the survival of the fittest,
the canon is the final argument of kings,
and the divine right of kings.

He proved that the Kaiser and the
people are one and that the death of
the Kaiser would not bring peace.
Prisoners of war are not well treated.
The lack of supplies will
never force Germany to her knees but
her manhood has been depleted. The
flower of Teutonic manhood is dead.
Where now is the survival of the fittest?
Germany had 15,000,000 armed
and trained men in the beginning
of the war and 2,000,000 have come
in since. 4,500,000 were mobilized, with-
in 36 hours after the declaration of
war. They have now left 8,000,000
men and the system is going to fall.
He said the I. W. W. in the U. S.,
Mexican troubles, agitation against
the Japanese, the Sein Finns in Ire-
land, much of the trouble all over the
world can be traced to German propa-
ganda and the best map of the United
States in the world is in the German
war office made by tramps fed
at our back doors. The curse of
Kaiserism stands for all kinds of
crime including vanity, jealousy, su-
perstition, deception and illegitimacy
and no revenge is quite so sweet to a
German as that he takes upon a de-
fenseless woman.

At the close of his lecture he asked
the people to stand while he gave
the following toast:

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept
North

When we meet on the fields of France
And may the spirit of France be over
them all,

When the sons of the North advance.
Here's to the grey of the sun-kissed
South.

When we meet on the hills of France,
May the spirit of Lee be over them
all,

When the sons of the South advance.
Here's to the Blue and the Grey as
France.

When they meet on the fields of
France,
May the spirit of God be over them
all,

When the sons of the Flag advance.

The second day of chautauqua was
in every way the equal of the first,
beginning in the afternoon with mu-
sic by the Cathedral choir, varied se-
lections being given of sacred music,
patriotic songs and several numbers
from grand opera.

Gov. Chester H. Aldrich of Nebras-
ka, was taken ill early in the season,
and obliged to cancel his engage-
ments, and the management were
fortunate in securing J. E. Clayton,
native of Melbourne, Australia, who
had been six years at sea when he
was declared in 1914. The boat he
was on made the home port, Sidney,
Australia, in record time after get-
ting the news. He enlisted and went
into a training camp before going to
Europe, but before the training was
met the Germans in a hand-to-hand
fight and had his first experience at
"pig-sticking" on one of their island
possessions, fought the Turks at Gal-
lipoli, and the Turk is not to be com-
pared with the "square head" as he
termed the Germans for treachery
and all else that is vicious.

In France he saw snow for the first
time, two and one-half feet of it. He
was in the trenches 457 days, five
months and three days under fire,
over the top 17 times, had two clean
shirts in six months and was not
shaved during that time. Saw the

Special Friday and Saturday

Sweet "Eden Gem" Cantaloupes, 4 for 25c

We have had one and one-quarter tons of the Famous 22-cent Coffee, 5 lbs. for \$1.05. The com-
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Shipment of those Boston Brown Baked Crackers Fresh In
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B. O. SMITH, Proprietor

ORLEANS, VERMONT

first tanks at the Somme offensive,
was unconscious eleven days from
gas. Heard a little thud beside him
one day and woke up two days later
in a hospital, bandaged from head to
foot, wounds in nine places, one eye
blinded, nose broken, jaw broken in
two places. He is now discharged from
further service and is a living tribu-
tate to the skill of the surgeons and
nurses at the front. He does not
claim to be an orator but says he can
talk because his father was Irish and
his mother a woman. His descrip-
tions are very thrilling.

Saturday was Inspirational day at
the chautauqua tent and the after-
noon's entertainment was in the
hands of the Theresa Sheehan Con-
cert company and rarely if ever has
an Orleans audience been so delight-
fully entertained, Miss Sheehan being
a wonderful her chosen field of read-
ing and character delineation and
she was ably supported by the other
two members of her company.

In the evening Denton C. Crowl
spoke briefly on the burning ques-
tions of the hour, the keynote of
which was that no nation can live
that neglects the moral development
of its people.

He said that several weeks ago the
heads of all the Chautauques in the
U. S. were summoned to Washington
and there were brought together the
greatest gathering of brains this
country has ever known. They were
addressed by all the ambassadors of
the allied nations and asked to so ar-
range their programs as to defeat
the German Propaganda so far as
was in their power. Surely this is a
great mission for all the chautauques
over the country reach 20,000,000 peo-
ple in the course of a season.

He said this country has a bigger
problem to meet after the war and
that is the reconstruction period for
which we will need leaders and they
are in our schools and colleges now.

Mr. Crowl is interested in patriotic
work in various ways and he says his
hat is off to the American Banker.
Their work for the country is so great
that success would be impossible
without them.

Then followed a re-creation of Sam
Jones' famous lecture on "Facts,
Philosophy and Fun," brought up to
date and meeting the conditions of
1918. It was the real Sam Jones over-
again and no end of fun, the audi-
ence laughing continually as the truth
was driven home to them, clothed in
the language only Jones could use.

Monday the afternoon and evening
programs were given by the Arcadian
Symphony orchestra and a rare treat
it was to music lovers. Special fea-
tures of the entertainment were xyl-
ophone, marimbaphone and saxophone
solos. These and other numbers were
responded to by repeated encores.

Tuesday, the last day, was All
American Day and the first feature
of the afternoon was a spectacular
pageant of Our Allies given by the
Junior Chautauqua under the direc-
tion of Miss Terry, the play leader,
a young woman full of enthusiasm, who
has trained our young people for their
part on the program, as well as di-
recting them each day in organized
play, which is considered such a fac-
tor today in the development of our
boys and girls.

Richard Kennedy and his Indian
string quartette could not come as ad-
vertised, three of the Indians being
drafted and the fourth one taken ill
so the management were fortunate in
securing the Tex-Y quartette, a com-
pany of ladies, who charmingly ren-
dered the old Southern melodies, pa-
triotic songs, and other numbers both
afternoon and evening.

H. P. Morehead of Baltimore, Md.,
a returned Y. M. C. A. worker back
from France, recruiting for the Y. M.
C. A. told the large audience both af-
ternoon and evening what the Red
Triangle stands for and what it is
doing for the boys of our own town of
Orleans from the time they leave
home all the way along and clear up
to the front line trenches where they
grab a bit of refreshment between the
shots at the Huns.

Mr. Morehead has been over there
six months as director general of the
moving picture department of the en-
tire French army and left for this
country on July 15th and expects to
return to France in September. He
began his address with afternoon and
evening by telling the mothers of the
boys over there that they had rocked
the cradle of the greatest army on
God's green earth and they had every-
thing to be proud of in their infant
army, only a little over a year old.
The boys are on their mettle there,
they are building men, mind,
body and spirit. Not a drunken sol-
dier, white or colored, did he see.

Mr. Morehead was a business man
in his home city and he left it all to
go over and be of service to the great
cause that is at stake. He vividly de-
scribed the air raids in Paris last
March and the havoc wrought by the
long range guns and told of many
cases of German frightfulness that
he had knowledge of first hand. He
is very much in earnest and is going
back if he has to swim the Atlantic.
At the close he showed many tro-
phies of the work, including the

Orleans County's Leading Food Store

"Jello," All Flavors, 12c pkg.
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Fancy Olives and Heinz Pickles

Canned
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COLD LUNCHEON MEATS

Cooked Ham, Luncheon Corned Beef, Frank-
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The next time you need Coffee try

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Superb, Delicious, Unexcelled

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Sanitary Food Store

ORLEANS, VERMONT

Liberty Bond Notice

The holders of Liberty Bonds of the first and second issues
may now have their bonds converted into bonds bearing 4 1/2 %
interest by leaving same with this bank. All MATURED
coupons should be removed.

Quite a good many of our subscribers have not yet called
for their bonds and such owners must give us the necessary
authority before their bonds will be converted.

The time for doing this extends to November 9th, 1918,
but we are anxious to have this well out of the way before the
next Liberty Loan comes in the Fall.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ORLEANS VERMONT

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—AT—

Orleans Shoe Store

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1000 yards OUTING best grade, dark colors	20c and 25c
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Also White Goods, Plain and Fancy Lawn, Voile, Danish Cloth, Foulard, Poplin—all colors	

All-wool Serge, Assorted Colors, 90c
Just buy what you are obliged to. These prices seem high but
they will look small within four months. We can save money
for you on a good number of articles not mentioned. Come in
and look.

HOYT & HOYT

Beede Block Orleans, Vt.

French and American gas masks.

Several people gave him their
names to whom application blanks will
be furnished within a short time. Mrs.
Morehead came on from Baltimore
and joined him in Island Pond from
which place all our speakers and en-
tertainers have come to us.

It is generally agreed that the
fourth community chautauqua has
been a great success. Everyone on
the entire five days' program gave us

something good and they go, leaving
the community richer in thought and
power for good than they found it.

Man and Money.

A Fort Scott preacher, talking about
riches last Sunday, told his people that
it isn't a question of the amount of
money a man has, but of the amount
of man the money has.—Kansas City
Star.